

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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SOCIALISM'S TRUE COLORS

The Socialist party, at its convention in Detroit this week, will decide whether to retain its present identity or join the Communist International. The latter would be the honest, straightforward course, for the American Socialist party has become a communistic organization outdoing even its European brethren in radicalism. It is frankly revolutionary in purpose.

When Socialists of European countries were reaffirming their fealty to their governments and rallying to the support of the war, the American Socialist party, meeting in national convention at St. Louis, adopted a platform declaring: "We brand the declaration of war by our government as a crime against the people of the United States and against the nations of the world. We pledge ourselves to continuous, active and public opposition to the war through demonstrations, mass petitions and all other means." Workers were urged to refuse to mine coal, to transport soldiers or to assist in the production of food or other supplies for military purposes.

Communism genuine Socialism has no respect for national and international boundaries. Socialism means government ownership and operation of the means of production and distribution, mines, railroads, and all public utilities. International Socialism means the promotion of brotherhood among the working classes of the nations. But real Socialism was shot to pieces by the war. The Socialists of Germany taught the Socialists of France and Britain, Italy and Russia. American Socialists, with a few conspicuous exceptions, rushed to the assistance of their German comrades. They were ostensibly for peace, but it was to be a German peace. They were frankly against our government, even after we entered the war. Italian Socialists sent a message to this country declaring their faith in the cause of the allies. French Socialists declared that not "capitalism" but Germany was to blame for the war. "The arch-enemy," they asserted, "is pan-Germanism."

PERFECTING THE AIRPLANE

Announcement from the Wright factories that a new airplane wing has been constructed that increases the lifting power of the machine five times as well as adding to its speed and stability will be given a credence that would not be allotted to it had it some other source.

The drawback to airplanes has been the slight lifting power in proportion to wing spread. To be come practical as freight carriers, planes must increase their carrying capacity without adding greatly to size for increased dimensions require increased maneuvering room. It appears to be realized now that in the wings lies the widest field for improvement. They need to be made more highly adjustable to meet the will of the aviator and the study is now in that direction. On the wings also depends ability to land in small space without smashing the plane.

The future of the airplane lies not in its use in war or for the performance of "death-defying" stunts, but in its application to the demands of commerce. It certainly will have a place in war, if we are again so unfortunate as to face such a calamity, but that which contributes to the arts of peace is of benefit to mankind in the greatest degree. We long chiefly for that which adds to the comforts of peaceful life, rather than for what will destroy our fellow men. At least that should be one's aim, though the events of the last decade have done much to negative the idea.

Until the war broke on the world the airplane was a toy, an instrument of exhibition. It was quickly adapted to become a weapon of destruction. Now it is becoming a means of rapid transportation and as it is developed in that line will it become really valuable and be a real honor to the genius of the men whose vision saw the possibilities and persisted when all the rest of the world knew it to be "impossible."

THE SCOUTS ON THE JOB

Great disasters must be especially hard on professional cynics because of the numerous incidents that always occur to illustrate the bright, unselfish side of human nature. The emergency invariably brings forth the heroes to grapple with it. We instinctively look for striking instances of courage and self-sacrifice, and we are not disappointed. Our faith in our kind is renewed and strengthened. The heroism of the wireless operator and the telephone girl is now traditional. The Boy Scouts are also beginning to make a name for themselves in connection with emergencies.

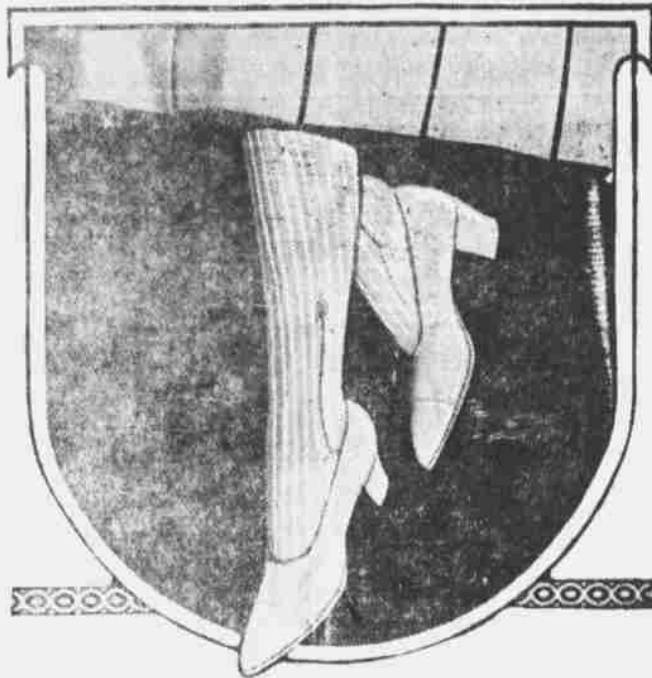
Word comes from Pueblo, Colorado, that its citizens are preparing to present some sort of testimonial to the Scouts for the services rendered during the recent disastrous flood. From the very beginning the boys were on the job. Mobilized hastily, they ran about giving timely warnings. They were tireless in administering relief. They helped to bring members of scattered families together. They salvaged goods and guarded property from the inevitable marauders. It is a Boy Scout rule with no exceptions that a personal reward may never be accepted for helpful services given. They endeavor to do "one good deed daily." But in an emergency such as that at Pueblo they perform countless acts of the kind without thought of recompense.

The value of discipline in fire is illustrated in the Boy Scout organization. The Scout's physical and mental powers are trained in co-ordination so that the emergency calls forth his highest efficiency. Good citizens should give generous support to the Boy Scout organization. They are assets not only to the members, but to the communities.

HAWAIIAN SUGAR EXPORTS DECREASE

(By Associated Press)
HONOLULU, T. H., June 24.—Sugar shipments from Hawaii were approximately 100,000 tons behind schedule at the end of May, according to the official figures compiled by the Sugar Factors. Up to May 22 there had been a total of 211,325 tons of the 1921 crops sent to the mainland. By the end of April last year there had been 206,036 tons shipped out of the islands. It is estimated that the total crop of the islands this year will be 485,700 tons.

The Brief Story of Hosiery



THE plain stocking of silk or cotton, which occupies the imagination of the great majority of women when the time comes to acquire new hosiery, is an interest in the qualities and prices in this particular variety of hose, they are not concerned, and they can afford to be indifferent, since the plain silk stocking in good quality is not outwitted by any other variety. It is appropriate for the most formal and the most informal of costumes. Therefore the story of hosiery is a brief one, dealing simply with variations in silk weaves, with costume circumstances of style and a very few innovations.

These innovations are the only hose that need to be illustrated; everyone is familiar with the standard varieties. Among the new varieties there are prominent ones are shown in the picture above, woven in stripes or diagonals and finished off with clock face. Among them, as in silk, there are a few fanciful weaves, but they are not popular. The light weight gold and silver stockings reveal dark hosiery and dark green mixtures, which have the appearance of being wool and silk combined, but may be of mer-

cerized cotton. In gray there are plaid patterns, showing shades of gray with white and lavender or with white and black in large squares crossed by bars in white. Heavy ribbed silks, sometimes in two colors, present themselves for those who prefer silk hose to any other kind, for every sort of wear.

In a class by themselves are the fine silk hose elaborated with silk embroidery, with drop stitch stripes, with lace insertions or even with beads. They are shown in colors and in black and white. This season hose to match low shoes and slippers, universally worn are preferred to those matching the dress. Therefore gray, beige, brown, tan (in many shades), gold and bronze are much in evidence, the gold color to be worn with cloth of gold slippers and silver gray with those of silver tissue. Some of these gold colored hose have gold colored heads applied to them in simple patterns.

Julia Bottomley

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